## IS THERE NIGGER IN WOOD PILE?

## Armstrong Road Not in Franchise.

### Was Supposed to Be a Component Part of Light Combine.

Whether It Is or Not Becomes a Matter of Material Interest to the People.

The fact that the Utah Power company once known as the "Armstrong road," is not included in the extension of franchises asked by the Utah Light and Railway company, or in the substitute ordinance presented last Wednesday night by Councilman Black, has occasioned some The Utah Power company was supposed to be a valuable component part of the Utah Light and Railway com pany's possessions. Whether it is or no becomes a matter of some interest, and may perhaps afford a clue to the maneuvers of the hierarchy and its agents in the franchise fight.

### When It Was Organized.

When it was Organized.

The Utah Power company was organized in 1885, with Francis Armstrong, then Mayor of Salt Lake, but since decased, as the active spirt. It was capitalized for il.600,000 and was empowered to acquire certain water rights in Big Cottonwood canyon and to maintain and operate a plant for the production of electricity and to sell this electrical energy, or to acquire franchises from cities and towns for lighting and other purposes. Francis Armstrong was named as president and John E. Dooly vice-president.

Last Record of Election.

### Last Record of Election.

Last Record of Election.

The last record of an election of officers by the Utah Power company is on September 27, 1991, when the following were chosen as shown by a certificate on file in the County Clerk's office: John E. Dooly, president; C. L. Rood, vice-president; Joseph S. Wells, socretary and treasurer; W. P. Read and E. V. McCunebeing the remaining directors. This was also practically the directory of the Consolidated Railway and Power company afterward merged with the Utah Light and Power company, the consolidation becoming the Utah Light and Railway company, the trust controlled by the Mormon hierarchy.

No Record of Transfer.

### No Record of Transfer.

No Record of Transfer.

Strange to reinte, there is no record of the transfer of the Utah Power company to the Utah Light and Bailway company. Herein may be found "the milk in the cocoanut and the hair thereon."

The Utah Power company, supposed to own a power plant in Big Cottonwood canyon and to have certain lighting and street rallway franchises in the city of Sait Lake, is to be held as a club to force the city to grant such an extension and trolley trust as will be satisfactory to the hierarch and his agents.

If No Extension Is Granted.

### If No Extension Is Granted.

Presto! Should the hierarchy not get an extension and consolidation such as is desired, the trust will revert to its ownership of the capital stock of the Utah Power company and go on doing business in the same old way. The Utah Power company was given a life in its charter of fifty years, hence it has yet forty years to run. The Utah Power company also has certain franchises from the city, running for forty years or longer. How running for forty years or longer. How easy to transfer the property of the Utah Light and Rallway company to the Utah Power company and have the same old trust under a different name.

### Indications of the Bluff.

There are other features of this transaction that can only develop by the lapse of time, but this gives a sufficient indication of the bluff that has been held as a last resort to force the City Council to do the bidding of the hierarchy. Church to Take Bonds.

Anent the recent filing of a blanket mortgage for \$10,000,000 on the property and franchises of the Utah Light and Railway company to the Bowling Green Trust company of New York a story that the Mormon church has concluded to take Trust company of New York a story that the Mormon church has concluded to take over \$493,000 of bonds of the Utah Light and Raliway company, or rather the Consolidated Raliway and Power company, which it absorbed. Of this amount, \$330,000 cover the old Rapid Transit system, and until now held by the Cameron interests, which owned the Rapid Transit system. The remaining \$100,000 were issued by the McCune interests, which absorbed the Cameron road. These bonds are supposed to have matured some months ago, but the company was not able to redsem them. The placing of the whole \$10,000,000 authorized bond issue was supposed to enable the company to take up its eld bonds with a new issue, but if the story that is apparently authoricated be true, the underwriting of the bonds is not yet complete, or else the Cameron interests are not willing to accept the new bonds.

### As to Cameron Interests.

As to Cameron Interests,

According to the story, the Mormon church, or persons representing the hierarchy, bought the 343,600 of bonds indicated yesterday. This takes the Cameron interests out of the company altogether and adds nearly haif a million dollars to the holdings of the church in the property. The parties in whose names the transfer is presumed to have been made are Lewis S. Hills and David Eccles. Mr Hills admitted to The Tribune that a deal of the kind was pending, but denied any personal knowledge of the matter, referring the reporter to General Manager Campbell. That gentleman referred the reporter to General Attorney Le Grand Young, who spoke guardedly, somewhat as follows:

Le Grand Young's View.

### Le Grand Young's View.

Le Grand Young's View.

"The bonds will be taken up today. That is to say, they will change handa. They were due last February. The company had the money to pay them, so far as that is concerned. There was quite a little deliberation over the matter. It was finally deemed best not to pay out this money just now—but to use it in improvement of roads and property. And for that reason the present transaction is being made. Local parties—I do not know who they are—will take over the bonds. They will be extended for a period of five years."

Confirms One Fact

### Confirms One Fact.

This admission of Attorney Young confirms the fact that the Cameron Interests have gotten out of the street railway business here and are no longer bondhold-cre of the Utah Light and Railway company. That the Mormon church is the purchaser is scarcely doubted.

### SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY

COLLEGE. Next session begins July 17. Catalogue free. Dr. E. J. Creely, pres. 519 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Salt Lake quartette, Saltair, Sunday, June 4

## Fruit Crop of Salt Lake County Is Short

Reports Made to the Horticultural As sociation Disclose This Fact, Save in Draper District.

The Salt Lake County Hortfcultural asso ciation held its regular semi-monthly meet-ing yesterday and discussed a variety of subtects. Reports made to the association show that the fruit crop in the county will gener ally be short, except in the Draper district

### Apple Blight Increasing.

Reports also showed that the root of or light to apple trees is increasing. There is no known cure for this hlight and it is as-serted that the disease is carried from tree to tree by irrigation water. It was advised hat every effort be taken to stamp out the olight by destroying the trees affected. Preservation of Useful Birds

The committee appointed to urge the super-ntendents of schools to assist in the preser-ntion of useful birds other than sparrows sported that State Superintendent Nelson had romised his assistance to this end. No con-erences had been held with the county and its superintendents and the committee was

Propagation of Grapes.

the next meeting will be held on June 17, en Joseph Stay of Mill Creek will still ther discuss the propagation of prapes and varieties best suited to this climate. C. Nokes and Joseph M. Smith will discuss cultivation and spraying of apple and pear

## Heated Debate Over Miners' Magazine

vention Discusses Matters Connected With Official Organ.

Debate over the Miners' Magazine, the official publication of the Western Federation of Miners, was a feature of yesorday's sessions of the convention. torday's sessions of the convention. Incidentally this debate brought to light
the fact that a hard fight, which may end
in schlsm, has been made during the concention against the present administration's policy. The Montana delegations,
particularly that from Butte, are the
backbone of this fight. Socialism is the
issue, and it hinges on the contention,
made during the sessions of the convention, that Socialism means affiliation
with the Social Democratic party.

### Butte Man Leads Opposition.

Butte Man Leads Opposition.

As to the debate on the magnine, Malcolm Gillis of Euite led the opposition to the administration. He wanted to know the reason for a deficit of \$4600 lost year increasing to \$7000 this year. He asked whether the magazine got any advertising or subscription support in Denver. He was told that it did not. He then stated that there must be something radically wrong with the sentiments of the edicial comment or the men behind the magazine to cause this lack of support in its home town, and then he intimated inagazine to cause this lack of support in its home town, and then he infinited that Socialistic utterances were the main cause of the trouble. This brought up the old issue, which has been fought right through, in spite of the fact that an overwhelming majority of the convention is with the present administration's policy.

### Oppose Socialism.

This debate is one of many in which the This debate is one of many in which the same question has been argued and fought, with the Montana people almost solid against the administration. On the floor of the convention the statement has been made that Butte Miners' union pays practically 50 per cent of the money that goes into the Western Federation, though the members of the union are though the members of the union are epposed to industrial unionism and So-cialism. The Butte union men have also pointed to the fact that they have had no strikes and that their town is the strongest union town in America.

### Discontent Present.

Meantime among this minority in the convention discontent is present to some extent. There are those who talk schism. Whether or not such schism will come is not known, but the talk is in the air.

### HAD GOOD APPETITE.

Was Shy of Funds to Pay for Food to Appease It.

George Bentzen, a Danish laborer, spent several hours yesterday consuming that particular brand of liquid happiness particular brand of liquid happiness which makes a man with 10 cents in pocket believe that he is a rival of Monte Cristo. While he indulged in his dreams Bentzen became hungry, and, walking into the Raliroad Exchange restaurant, near the O. S. L. depot. ordered a double thick porterhouse steak and as many other high-priced edibles in the house as his appetite called for. He ate with great enjoyment, and settled back in his chalr with a great sigh of content. Then the waiter exhibited a bill for \$1.55, which is still unpaid, while Bentzen was given a still unpaid while Bentzen was given a free ride to the city jall and has his board paid in advance until the court passes on his case.

### NEW CORPORATIONS.

### Summit Company With Million Dollars Capital Files Articles.

The Summit company, capitalized for \$1,000, 000 and authorized to do a general mining milling and smelting business, has filed arti cies of incorporation with the County Clerk, and also a copy with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are James W. McCuiloch of Orange, N. J. W. H. Bray of Nevada City. New. George W. Parks, A. M. Spooner, O. W. L. Stevens, W. H. Bramel and Bismarck Snyder of Sait Lake. The company owns three claims in the Canada Hill mining district of California.

Yellow Boy Mining company of Arizona filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State Festerday, together with an acceptance of the provisions of the laws of Utah. The capital stock is placed at \$59,000. The incorporators are F W. Cham-bers, A. W. Mork and S. L. Ives, all of Og-

### JUVENILE COURT FINES.

### City Recorder in Doubt as to Disposi tion of Them.

City Recorder Critchlow is in doubt as to City Recorder Critchiow is in doubt as to what he shall do with the fines from the Juvenile court. Deputy Recorder Waiter J. Slean, who is acting clerk of the Juvenile court, has reported the collection of fines curing the month of May to the amount of Curing the month of May to the amount of Sig. 60, the sum having been deposited in the rime of the City Recorder. There is nothing in the law directions what shall be done with this money, hence Recorder Critchiow will on Monday night ask the direction of the City Council as to its disposition.

## SENSATION IS TO BE SPRUNG

## Row in Agricultural College Bitter.

Fight Will Be Renewed at Logan on Monday.

Meeting of Trustees Regarded as the Most Important One in History of Institution.

That a sensation is to be sprung at Logan in the meeting of the board of trus tees of the Agricultural college on Mon day. June 5, is now practically assured nature of this is being guarded closely but it is rumored that the ques tion of whether Kerr is to remain president or not will fail to be decided. By all members the meeting is regarded as the most important in the history of the institution for many years.

### Resignation Caused.

Resignation Caused.

The resignation of Dr. Widisoe and Prof. Merrili, as reported in The Tribune yesterday, was a matter of much comment. The general opinion was that President Kerr, in bringing about the resignation of these two men who have worked with the college for the past twelve years, has given a blow to the college that he will not be able to retrieve by any political move or able financiering. There was also much comment on the fact that the removal of Widisoe and Merrili now leaves the faculty of the Agricultural college practically composed of Eastern men, President Kerr now being the only Utah man in the testitution occupying a responsible position.

It is probable that at the meeting of the beard President Kerr will amounce the men he wishes to succeed Widtsoe and Merrill. These are said to be Eastern men.

### Preparing for Demonstration.

Preparing for Demonstration.

Word comes from Logan that the students are preparing to make a big demonstration Monday when the board of trustees come to the college. At the last meeting of the board the hall and rooms were placarded with threatening signs and banners, and a demonstration and speeches were made against the new rembers of the board while they were present. This same form of demonstration is said to be now in the process of making. The Eastern members of the faculty, who it is alleged were placed there by President Kerr, are now waiting with a great deal of anxiety the success or fallure of Kerr to be reinstated, as they fear the loss of their positions in event of his failure.

May Burn Them in Effigy.

### May Burn Them in Effigy.

May Burn Them in Enigy.

The students and professors are preparing for a celebration of unsurpassed brilliancy if Kerr succeeds. This is being encouraged by the faculty, who are making the commencement week, which becam Saturday, point to this event. If the new members of the board fall to comply with the demands of President Kerr and the old members of the board, it is said that the students have prepared to burn them in effigy, and exhibit their disapproval as at the last meeting.

### Trustees Leave Today.

Dr. Widtsoe left, with Prof. Merrill, noon the members of the board leave on the afternoon train for Logan. Trustee Smart, who made a motion for reconcilitation before the meeting of the board yesterday, which was not accepted by the old members of the board, is now determined to grant no compromises himself. This seems to be the sentiment of all the members of the board, so that the fight of Monday will be, without doubt, one of the most heated which has ever occurred in the history of any Utah institution of learning.

Stohl Will Fight.

### Stohl Will Fight.

Stohl Will Fight.

Trustee Stohl said to The Tribune yesterday, "I wish to state positively that I do not intend to go out of this fight. I have absolutely no intention of resigning. While I do not go around with a chip on my shoulder, I am not so constituted that I will resign in the heaf of the battle, but I am rather disposed, after being pushed into a fight, to stay with it until I am right, as I do in this case. "In view of the gravity of the situation, due largely to the much-talked-of deadlock on the part of the present members of the board, in my judgment the Governor would be fully justified in asking for the resignation of the entire board, and in appointing a new Board of Trustees who would not allow their petty preference for individuals to be paramount to the college, but irrespective of any man or men, and their troubles, be united in their effort to serve the best interest of that magnificent institution.

Word for Cutler.

### Word for Cutler.

Word for Cutler.

"I want to say for the Governor, inasmuch as his name has been mentioned, that he is very deeply interested in the welfare of the Agricultural college, and is a true and loyal friend of the Institution. He, of course, has known of the division of opinion on the part of the trustees, and has been greatly desirous of seeing all little troubles burled, and harmony restored. However, I do not think he would be derelict in his duty if he does not interfere I want to say again that I am in this fight to see it to the finish. I had hoped for harmony, but since that capinot be restored, I have no intention of resigning at this critical period when, if the institution ever needed friends to save it, the time is right now." ried when, if the institution ever neede friends to save it, the time is right now.

### CONCERT AT SALT PALACE.

### Twenty-Ninth Infantry Band Will Play Tonight.

100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Twenty-ninth infantry band will
give a	concert at the Salt Palace tonight.
	s to 9:30 o'clock, The following mme will be rendered:
Overtu	"New Colonial" Hall
	t solo, 'Old Folks at Home' Nolte Principal Musician Selbeneichen
(b) 1	ntrol, Scotch and English
Popula Descrip	selection, "Holly Tolly" Stromberg tive, "The Mill in the Forest" Ellenberg
Idyl.	Hearts and Flowers' Tobani selection, "Ernani" Verdi "Yankes Grit" Holzmann

### SEEKS TO ESCAPE NAME.

### Paternella Kcoyman Applies to Court for a Divorce.

Paternella Kooyman, probably seeking to esape from such a name, filed suit in the District court yesterday against Cornellus Kooyman, asking divorce. Faiture to provide for her and her child is alleged as the cause of action. She asks \$29 per month allmony.

## Tailoring Firm Seeks an Injunction

Would Restrain Predecessor From Using the Old Firm

Max Daniels filed suit yesterday agains Boehmer & Rothschild, asking damages it the sum of \$550 and that the defendants is restrained from using the firm name in con restrained from using the firm name in conducting a merchant tailoring business in this city for a period of one year from Pobruary 28, 1965. The plaintiff alleges that he bought the business and good will of the defendants paying therefor 1989, and that under the contract of sale the defendants were to refrain from engaging in the merchant tailoring business in this city for a period of three years. Daniels alteges, herever that defendants almost immediately after the sale began tusiness under the firm name, which he considers an asset of the transaction, and have so continued. He claims he has been damaged in the sum of 1590 by such action.

### Trustee Begins Action.

E. L. Parker, trustee, filed suit in District court yester/ay ugainst William Blake to recover the sum of \$450. In the complaint it is set out that Blake became a bankrupt and that Parker was appointed as trustee. Blake, it is alleged, was indebted to Parker in the sum of \$1000 and subsequently sold a piece of property for an amount larger than this, full payment for which has not been made. Parket claims the difference should be applied in his factor as not subject to exemption.

### Injunction Is Denied. injunction sought by Alice Butterworth ther property-owners on Third West to restrain the Oregon Short Line Rail

that street was cented by Judge rday. Judge Morse has had the ca To Recover on Contract.

## I B Jenson filed suit in District court terday against the Pioneer Ore Sampling opany to recover 8421.42, balance alleged (due on a contract for salary at the rat 1200 per month since January 1, 1904.

## **Utah Complimented** Through Prof. Stewart

He Will Deliver a Lecture Before National Educational Asso-

section of the National Educational associabury Park, N. J., in July, for Prof. William W. Stewart to take part on the programme is a decided compilment to Utah. Hand Work in the Grades' is the subject which has been assigned him for discussion. Prof. Stewart will be unable to attend the session personally, because the University summer-school, which demands his attention, will thus be in session. In view of this fact, Prof. Stewart will be represented by one of the teachers the training-school. The distinction accorded littah doubtless arises from the spiculd exhibit made at the St. Louis exposition, the excellence of which has evoked inquiries from many of the world's leading educators. bury Park, N. J., in July, for Prof. William

### McKnight Goes to Portland

McKnight Goes to Portland

Prof. Joseph E. McKnight, principal of the
normal training school, leaves next week for
Portland, where he goes to supervise the exhibit of the training school. The World's fair
exhibit gave rise to so much favorable comment that the Board of Regents of the University deemed it advisable to have some one
present at Portland to explain the workings of
the school and the methods employed. This
honor was bestowed upon Mr. McKnight, and
he will be absent for about three months, acting in this capacity. The exhibit at Portland
is said to be much superior to that at St.
Louis and will undoubtedly creats much favorable comment.

### Illuminated Lectures.

Prof. Stewart yesterday announced that two Prof. Stewart yestering announced that two of Prof. Seymour's illustrated lectures, which will be given at the University summerschool, will deal with the following subjects: "Excavations in Greece" and "Homer."
The titles of Prof. Reynolds's lectures which will be delivered during the summer seesion follow. ollow.
The Sources of English Literature, the Celts
he Saxons, the Normans
The Development of English National Char-

Forms.
The Breaking-Up of Literary Forms in the
Early Seventeenth Century.
Milton and Puritanism.
Seciety and Literature of the Age of Queen

Dr. Johnson and his Friends.
The English Romantic Movement.
Lamb and De Quincey.
Carlyle and Modern English Thought.

### ENVOYS ON WAY HOME.

### Three Who Went East to Negotiate Bond Sale Arrive Monday.

Mayor Morris, Councilman Wells and Judge F. S. Richards, who went to New York to confer with the officials of the Mutual Life

conter with the officials of the Mutual Life Insurance company regarding the \$1,000,000 water bond issue, will probably return to the city Monday afternoon.

City Recorder Critchlow received a request by wire from the United States Morigage and Trust company to forward his affectal alguature for use on coupons, hence it is construed that plans are being arranged for printing the bonds, ready to be issued as soon as a basiston is secured from the Litah.

### BANKRUPTCY CASES.

Large Number Came Before Referee Baldwin.

A large number of bunkruptcy cases came before Referee Baldwin yesterday. The folbefore Referee Baldwin yesterday. The following cases were discharged in bankruptcy; Thomas McEvoy of Sait Lake City, John W. Hardcastle. Sandy, M. T. Richards. Helper, Harrison S. Shurlliff and A. T. Shurtliff, Forest Dalo, Peter A. Mortensen and George H. Cooper, Ogden, Edward Plicher, Ogden, Williard R. Starmer, Sait Lake, William H. Hurst Sait Lake. The following cases were adjudicated: R. E. Pence, Sait Lake, Alexander L. Gemmek, Sait Lake, Ben D. Luce, Sait Lake, Ben D. Luce, Sait Lake, Abner D. Vance, Ogden, J. H. Anderson, Ogden, Robert Fleid, Ogden.

### DISCUSS MANUAL TRAINING.

### Salt Lake Woman to Read Paper on This Subject.

Miss Royalie Pollock, supervisor of the pri-mary department of the city schools, will read a paper at the meeting of the Eastern Manual Training association, which meets at Newark, N. J. on June 30. She will also sitend the meeting of the National Educational associa-tion, which convenes at Asbury Park, N. J., on July 3. She will probably spend the re-mainder of the summer in the East. Miss Royalie Pollock, supervisor of the

A musical treat at Saltair today, June

### FRENCH IN FIVE WEEKS. \$5 FOR THE ENTIRE COURSE. Prof. Chatelain's French classes will egin Monday, June 5, at Unity hall, 149 econd East, at 10:30 a. m. and 4 and 7

Barton Coal & Lumber Co.

Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 803.

# IS AGAIN SHOWN

## Forces Appointment of Fussy Jimmy.

Good Roads Convention Is Ruled by the Mormon Church.

Smoot's Man Is Named for President of Utah Good Roads Association Over Protest.

Despite the protest of the members of the National Good Roads association in their addresses of Friday, against polities becoming a factor in the good roads ties becoming a factor in the good roads movement, politics did enter into the organization of the Utah association, and for the first time in the history of the movement in the United States, the national vice-president of a State was turned down and another man elected as president of the State organization. Hon Heber M. Wells, for a long time vice-president of the National Good Roads association from Utah, was the man turned down, and James H. Anderson, formerly County Commissioner and ex-chairman of the Republican State Central committee, the man chosen for the position of president of the Utah Good Roads association.

President Moore Protested.

## President Moore Protested.

President Moore Protested.

Fresident Moore of the National Good Roads association was the only one to protest against the action taken by the Utah delegates, and even he, after hearing the explanation of Fostmaster Clove of Provo, withdrew his protest. In objecting to Mr. Anderson, Col. Moore said that in every one of the forty. States where similar organization had been formed, the State vice-president of the National association had been received in the first president of the State organization. He expressed the hope that the custom would not be departed from in Utah, saying that the members of the National Good Roads association have the highest respect for the lability of Utah's vice-president, exgov. Wells, who had for several years been associated with the National organization.

### Clove Wanted Anderson.

But Postmaster Clove of Provo was on his feet almost before Col. Moore had finished, to give an explanation of the committee's action. He dwelt especially upon the fact that Gov. Wells is such a busy man, that as president of the Commercial club and an officer in one of the great business enterprises of the State, he would not have the time to devote to the Good Roads association. Mr. Clove further said that Gov. Wells is a city man; that the Good Roads association was being organized now for the countles, not the cities and that Mr. Anderson's experience in road-building well fitted him for the duties of the position. Mr. Clove further said that Mr. Anderson was the choice of the committee, and for one he would insist on the adoption of the committee's report. the committee's report

### Dodge Saw Storm Coming.

Mr Dodge evidently saw that a storm was likely to be precipitated in the convention and suggested that as no motion was before the house, it was proper that some one move the adoption or rojection of the committee's report. Representative Roberts of Cache county accepted the suggestion, moved that the report of the committee be adopted as read. His motion was carried, only two delegates voting in the negative.

tion was carried, only two delegates voting in the negative.

After the report had been adopted, Col. Moore said that he had no desire whatever to interfere with the wishes of the local delegates, but reaffirmed what he had said previously about the esteem in which Gov. Wells is held by the national organization, and said he would be retained as the national vice-president.

### What Ex-Governor Says.

Ex-Gov. Wells was found at his hom last evening just about dinner time. He was engaged in reading the report of the convention in one of the evening papers, and when asked about the action of the

onvention, said:
"This is the first itimation I have had "This is the first itimation I have had of the convention's action. I have been extremely busy all day and was unable to be present, but I am sorry that I was not there, as I could then have said something upon the question. I am perfectly willing that Mr. Anderson should have the office and had I been present. I should have deferred to Mr. Anderson. As for my being a busy man-well, the committee did not ask me whether or not I would accept the office, and I had no intimation of what was to be done or what had been done until I read it this moment in the paper."

### Officers Named.

The officers named by the committee on The officers named by the committee on permanent organization, and who were almost unanimously elected are: President, James H. Anderson; secretary, Clarence Cowan; first vice-president, Edwin McBeth, second vice-president, D. R. Roberts. These officials are to be the executive committee. It was further recommended that the president of each county be a vice-president of the State organization. So far as chosen these officers are: J. P. Cahoon, Salt Lake; Heber Jensen, Iron; Joseph E. Thorn, Utah; Thomas Smart, Cache; Jomes H. Wilson, Wasatch; A. McFarlane, Weber.

Committee Permanent Organization. The committee on permanent organiza-tion included Hon. John C. Cutier, W. W. Wilson, D. R. Roberts, J. P. Cahoon, S. M. T. Seddon, James Clove, Thomas D. Deo, R. W. Heyburn, H. C. Larson, W. Murser, A. McFarlane, N. L. Sheffield, H. W. Brown, C. J. Wahlquist and J. Nelson.

Neison.

The committee on permanent organization of Salt Lake county reported the selection of the following officers: President, John P. Cahoon; secretary David Halgh of Murray; first vice-president, O. P. Miller; second vice-president, G. C. dent. John P. Cahoon; secretary David Haigh of Murray; first vice-president, O. P. Miller; second vice-president, G. C. Lambert; treasurer. Charles S. Burton It further reported recommending that the chaliman of each precinct committee be a vice-president of the county organization, and that a representative from each incorporated town be made a vice-president.

### Listened to Speeches.

Listened to Speeches.

While waiting for the report of the committee on permanent organization, the convention listehed to several speeches. Cel. Moore was the first, and lin his remarks about the manner of raising funds for the construction of good roads, he recommended the issuance of bonds. In support of this suggestion he said there had never been any great public improvement without the issuance of bonds, because only in this way were all interests made to share the burden. "Issue bonds and the people of Utah will own the roads," said Col. Moore, "not the people of other States, as is true of railroads."

Bishop Orson F. Whitney, who had asked the invocation at the opening of the session, rose at the close of Cel. Moore's remarks and was about to leave the hall, when he was asked to make a few remarks. Although often accused a

the hall, when he was asked to make a few remarks. Although often accused of being an impractical man, Bishop Whit-ney said he believed he was much more practical than he is given credit for. He said he is interested in every movement for the upbuilding of this State and would

## HIERARCH'S HAND Damage Judgment Against Salt Lake

Supreme Court Affirms the Decision of Lower Court in the Mackay

by Justice McCurty, concurred in by Chief Justice Straup, affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of John Macka; sgainst Sait Lake City. Judgment was ren dered in the lower court against the city for 1550 on account of damages alleged to have been suntained by Mackay on account of an unnante bridge owned and kept up by the city Ruling of the Court.

he Suprema court rules that there is noth-to preclude a smit for a lirger sum under circumstances, the notice required by the to be given to the city being a protection grand to the city, when claims are present-to the city, to emble the city to invest, e the case and if the claim be found fur-settle it without the accumulation of costs. ust, the law allows the city to prepare it

City Took Five Months. In this case the city took five months before

## Insane Man Fights With Deputy Sheriffs

Required Three Officers Before He Was Overpowered and Rendered Helpless.

William Batten, an insane laborer from Binebam Junction, who was taken from the county fall to the Provo asylum yesterday afternoon, put up so violent a fight in his protest against removal that it took three strong deputy sheriffs to shackle and "muff" him so that he could

do no damage en route.

Deputy Axel Steele was bitten on the hand by the lusane man during the frenzied struggle, and Deputles Butler and Burbidge, who were also in the fray, received some severe kicks and blows before the maniac could be overcome.

### Made Desperate Fight.

Deputy Steele started with Batten intending to catch the morning train to
Provo, and when a block from the jail
the prisoner, who had gone quietly became violent and fought so long that although Sheriff Emery came to Steele's
aid the train had gone before the man
was under control.

He was taken back to jail, and it was
there that the three deputies had their
strength taxed to the utmost before the
usano trisoner was rendered beloless

do whatever lay in his power to advance

do whatever lay in his power to advance her interests.

Bishop Whitney also spoke of the visit of the Good Roads committee and said he believed it would act as oil upon the sometimes troubled waters of this community, that the suggestions made by them would have the effect of bringing the various organizations together, make the people understand each other better, and was sure that with a better understanding there would be more love between the various factions.

Appeared by Lohn Heavy Smith

Approved by John Henry Smith. Approved by John Henry Smith.

Apostle John Henry Smith was the next to receive the invitation of Col. Moore to address the convention. After saying that he was a preacher, not a statesman, Apostle Smith expressed his hearty approval of the Good Roads convention and all such gatherings, saying that they tend to bring men together in big-hearted interests and to forget the petty strifes and dissensions which often miss. Breadth of education, breadth of view, were referred to as absolutely essential to men in public life, and apostle Smith went so far as to say that a man should nover be a Congressman of the United States who did not make it a point to go abroad at least once in ten years, that a man should never be elected to the Senate of the United States who had not been in every State in this broad Union.

### As to Religion.

"As to religion," continued Apostle Smith, "no man under the flag of the United States has a right to question my faith. No other man in the world has a right to question my actions so long as I interfere with the rights of no man. I wan a merican body and soul. I love American, body and soul I love the flag of the country. I venerate the memory of the men who made possible memory of the men who made possible the Constitution of our country. I love the men that love liberty; I love the men that love justice; I love the men who love virtue and independence, and I heartly indorse organizations such as this, whose members love their country and are working, without hope of re-ward, for the benefit of its people."

### Dodge Makes Remarks.

Dodge Makes Remarks.

Mr. Dodge also addressed the meeting, uttering strong words of praise for the leadership displayed by the plomeers who settled in this valley, and quoted a familiar verse to the effect that inspiration and revelation did not end with the early prophets, but exist in the world today. He said he was profoundly impressed with the architecture, art and enterprise displayed in this valley, and said that this State, in common with the other States of the West, had made great progress, judged by its architecture, its institutions of learning, its transportation facilities and the ordinary methods by which growth is determined, than the older States of the East in a much greater length of time.

Resolutions Reported.

### Resolutions Reported.

At the close of Senator Dodge's re-narks, Clesson S. Kinney read the report f the committee on resolutions, in which was set forth at length the thanks of the committee to all who assisted in making the convention a success, the press being especially remembered.

Brief Addresses.

Then followed a series of brief addresses

# Then followed a series of brief addresses by delegates from the various counties, including Mr. Roundy of Cache county. A O. Hatch of Heber City, Ell Bell of Logan, Mr. Larsen of Sevier county, A. W. Valentine of Box Elder, James Clove of Provo, Mr. Murdock of Cache county, Mr. Swendsen of Salt Lake county, and S. S. Jones of Provo.

Banquet in Evening The tonvention adjourned at 1:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock several members enjoyed a trip to Saltair. In the evening a banquet was given at the Commercial club in honor of the visiting members of the National Goods. Roads association Members of the invitation and arrangements committee of the Good Roads committee of the Commercial club were the hosts, and the guests numbered about thirty. The table was laid in the private dining-room of the Commercial club.

### Gov. Cutlar Toastmaster.

Gov. Cutier was toastmaster, and toasts Gov Cutier was tonstmaster, and toests were responded to by all the visiting members of the National Good Roads association. In addition to several members of the Commercial club. Though of a decidedly informal nature, the banquet was one of the most pleasant ever given at the Commercial club.

At 10 o'clock this morning the members of the National Good Roads association will enjoy an automobile ride over the principal roads of the county, guests of the good roads committee of the Commercial club. The party leaves this evening for the Pacific Northwest.

They Are Cons

Trans-Mississip Will Hear Their at Portla

All Are United on 0

Arthur F. Francis, pr

National Irrigation The National Impa-convene with etc du tween it and the ou-tion. Both congress the city of Portland the city of Portland ment men in both orga-nent men in both orga-been realized, for the

Real Work of he real work of Francis, "a d insano prisoner was rendered helpless. Steele and Butler went on with him to Provo on the 3.30 train

tions for harbers, etc. east of the Missisipa since the organisate

Committee "Public work, not to the delegation as to a committee on of from the delegation of this committee are set of resolutions also washington by a Cortee of five of the major of the Western compally for their high and influence. This exactions of Congress in the interest of the sessions of Coap in the interest of the recommended for lead-bers go before the coa-the direction of the co-keep in touch with the

Much Is Acco "In this manner and in an unpretentions in known is the congress that, as a rule, maltes colve immediate and a that, as a traction celve immediate and tion. In this way the state of the National Coarest taining to the coatry steatppi river, for its agarded as final."

Mr. Francis will less evening. He is at the formal cells and the first that the state of the s

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